

# EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.  
At 120 King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday of each week.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ .75	Per Six Months, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. .... 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 7.50
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada, .... 1.50
Per Year, postpaid, foreign, .... 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign, .... 2.00

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED  
in the Territory of Hawaii.

Tel. { Editorial Rooms, 185  
Business Office, 256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu  
as second-class matter.

MONDAY JANUARY 3, 1910

A young man who combines personal agreeableness with the ability to do things is apt to find that things come his way. — W. J. Beecher.

Delegate Kuhio was probably misquoted when talking of his Kau comments.

If the Governor and the Delegate pull together everybody ought to be able to get in line.

The Bulletin was right. The Governor asserts positively in effect, "I'm here because I'm here."

Seismic experts will kindly continue the good work of Jan. 1, 1910, by keeping the earthquake tremors well removed from Hawaii.

If signs have any value it would appear that the American Federation of Labor is planning its great contest, with the Steel Trust at a period when a Supreme Court decision possibly confirming the sentence of Labor Leaders Gompers and Mitchell to jail will stir the anger of laboring men as never before.

Charles W. Morse, the banker, declared some time ago that he epitomized the panic of 1907. In other words he had been made the "goat" and was paying the penalty for other people's sins. There is probably much truth in the assertion that the prisoners would have a large and most aristocratic population if the representatives of the law gathered in at the Wall street bankers who did and have been doing that for which Morse was convicted.

Four days were required for the organ that pictured Governor Frear as a "law breaker" to discover that the public couldn't understand the joke. Therefore on the fourth day it "hastens to state" that any references made to the Governor "as a law breaker were intended in a purely facetious way." This last is indeed a joke. It reminds you of the man who while passing the house of a supposed friend is decorated with a pair of slops thrown from an upper window. Four days after the friends meet and the sloper "explains" to the slopper, "That was facetiously intended; everybody knows you're no slop bucket. Haw, haw, haw! He he! He haw! Haw!" Whereupon the victim asks to be delivered from friends with such a fine sense of humor.

William Randolph Hearst has frequently been charged with not knowing anything. Perhaps this is true, but the following from his recent speech made at a banquet to celebrate his part in bringing about the downfall of Tammany Hall is worth remembering:

"I am independent in politics because I think more of my political conviction than I do of any party organization. I am a devout believer in the Democracy of Jefferson, and for that reason I cannot in conscience belong to the present Democratic party. I am an ardent advocate of the Republicanism of Lincoln, and for that reason I cannot belong to the present Republican party. Political parties are no longer the outgrowths of sentiment and principle. They have come under the practical financial methods of the day and are now stocked and bonded by political leaders and underwriters in Wall street or at No. 26 Broadway. The Republican party is the party of privilege and high protection, and creates with its beneficiaries on a gift sharing basis. It has what is known as a gentleman's agreement with the trusts. Under this agreement the party is let in on the ground floor and the trusts are let in on the back door. The Democratic party is equally mercenary, less successful. It has wasted sound Democratic capital in wild speculation, and it is now in the hands of political receivers. It is being reorganized by the gentlemen who are responsible for its work, needless to say, it is being reorganized in the interests of the directors and not in the interests of the stockholders."

## THE MIDSHIPMAN ORDER.

"All the world loves a lover," and consequently all Honolulu will sympathize with Midshipman Austin, who appears to have fallen a victim of the Rooseveltian order that no midshipman shall marry.

The order was originally made on the arbitrary assumption that a midshipman of the U. S. navy does not enjoy sufficient income to support a wife, without taking into consideration whether the young man and his bride might not be willing to eliminate society demands and live within their income, or the possibility that the young people might have other source of income than the salary pittance of the Government.

Marriage is no misdemeanor, and we believe that if President Roosevelt, who made the order against the marriage of midshipmen, were put in a position where a rule stood between him and his betrothed, he would slash through the red tape and get married.

## DR. COOK'S FINISH.

Any existing doubts as to Dr. Cook's status in the scientific world are completely dispelled from the mind of one who reads the report made by his Copenhagen friends after passing on the "explorer's" records.

The final brand is put upon Dr. Cook by Knud Rasmussen, who was one of the first to support Cook's claims, and turned from him only when furnished with the most convincing proof of the fraud passed out to the people. Rasmussen is quoted in the dispatches as follows: "The university would not call me at first because I was one of Dr. Cook's strongest supporters. Later, however, I was invited to the investigation, and when I saw the observations I realized it was a scandal."

"My confidence in Dr. Cook has been based on personal impressions, on reports that I had received, and also on the testimony of the Eskimos, when they all said that he made the trip from Cape Sparbo to Etah, and such a trip, in the dead of winter, would suffice to make a man famous. But the papers which Cook sent to Copenhagen University are most impudent. Any schoolboy could make such calculations. It is a most childish attempt at cheating. Cook has killed himself by his own foolish acts."

Commodore Hovgaard, explorer, said: Although it has not been proved that Cook did not reach the Pole, I can only regard Cook as an impostor."

## WHERE "NO LICENSE" FAILED.

Worcester, Mass., once heralded as the "largest no-license city in the world," has had its experience with prohibition theories, and at the recent election, when the liquor question was again submitted to the people, voted for return to "license."

The reason for this was that the methods of the Prohibitionists had been given a fair trial and found wanting. Worcester decided, by the ballot, against the licensed saloon at its election a year ago. The problem of license or no-license came up again, and there was energetic work by both the Prohibitionists and the "wets." The "wets" won by an overwhelming majority.

Up to the moment that the votes were counted, even the most ardent advocates of license were in doubt about the result of the election. The city had gone "dry" by a comparatively small margin in the previous election, and at the best, the license advocates hoped that they might win the battle by a similarly small majority of votes. But the policy of granting licenses carried by a surprisingly large margin.

Oddly enough, Mayor James Logan, candidate for re-election, was vigorously opposed to the license plan, yet he was elected over his opponent by a big majority.

The reports of the contest convey the interesting information that "spell-binding" had little to do with the result of the election. It is in-

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limited that the voters had finally decided the matter for themselves, and they had seen, in the preceding year's experiment, a condition of affairs not to be tolerated.

The "dive" had sprung into being under the no-license administration, and evils to which the city was unaccustomed crept into hidden places.

The voters of Worcester evidently weighed the uncontrolled dive against the public dramsop, and acted upon the result of their convictions. They do not appear to have been sentimentalists to any extent.

Springfield, Mass., one of the cleanest and prettiest cities of Massachusetts, is also on the "no-license" list with a regularity born of careful study of how to best handle the liquor traffic.

It is important to note that one of the means adopted by these cities to purify the saloon is to enforce a regulation making all bars open to the full view of the street. Thus the saloon, while preventing the low, illicit dive, is checked by the publicity of its business from descending to the level of the legalized dive.

## WHAT KUHIO SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 1)  
"Show where and when I have made you any promise about the lands," and though they tried to justify their statements, they did not succeed. Then they said to me, 'Any way, if you did not promise it to us, Governor Frear did promise it.' It was then I said to my people: 'If Governor Frear has promised you that these lands that are now unproductive would be given over to your use, and has not kept his promise, then certainly he has lied to you.'

"Even this much was not advisedly said, for afterward when I had an interview with Acting Governor Mott-Smith, I learned that the information which my people had given me was not wholly correct, and that while the lands had been surveyed no announcement was given to the public. There is and should be no quarrel between the Governor and myself, and when I learned of my error I promptly said so. Everybody in the islands knows that I entered

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politics at a personal sacrifice to myself, and that I do not want the office except as it affords me opportunity to do something for my people. I went into politics to get rid of Wilcox, which I did, and now I am going to stay in politics to get rid of McCandless, who is a very wealthy man and wants to go to Congress in my stead.

"The other stories that are telegraphed from Honolulu are not true. There will be no new party in Hawaii. There is no need for one. Therefore, talk of another organization is futile and foolish. It is prompted by those who are Hawaiian haters and who think they see opportunities for their own aggrandizement. I have always been a Republican and I always will be one, and newspaper stories to the effect that I will head a party composed of the natives is nonsensical."

The Prince described an atmospheric parabola with his gold-headed walking stick by way of gesture and emphasis, continuing:

"I do not deny that I believe that such land laws as we have should be applied to our situation in the islands to the end that the small farmer may come into his own. Thirty years ago many Portuguese farmers were there, and what have they done? Nothing. Why? No lands for them to cultivate. Certainly, if a man born to tillage of the soil cannot make the earth fruitful in Hawaii no one else can. The planters have most of the land under lease for their large plantations, and this should be changed to give the small farmer a chance. It was in this connection that the newspapers of Honolulu, which do not like me, distorted another statement of mine in regard to Gov. Frear. I did not say that the planters could get everything from him and the people could get nothing, but I did say that when the leases expired he permitted them to be renewed instead of seeing to it that the people of Hawaii were afforded opportunity to settle upon them. Is there anything wrong in

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that which should cause the newspapers there to try to discredit me and put false words into my mouth?"

A jeweled finger swept the air in the vicinity of protest, but did not interrupt the flow of words.

"A dispatch from Honolulu appearing in one of the morning papers did me the honor to say that I had been elected by the voters of Hawaii, and I am a native of Hawaii. This is true, but I am not a native who raises the racial question; it is the white man. With at least two-thirds of the voting population of the islands the Hawaiians could at all times elect their own people to the Legislature, but they do not do it. True, the lower house is controlled by the na-

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FORT AND HOTEL STREETS

tive voters, but the Senate is in the hands of the white men, and the natives put them there.

"In the Fourth district, which is native and Republican, they for the most part vote a straight ticket, but in the Fifth district, which is white and supposed to be Republican, the votes are always scratched. The white man cannot any more get along without the native in Hawaii than the native can do without the white man, and all talk to the contrary is twaddle. Earth has no more glorious land than the one of my nativity, but its progress is retarded because our lands are not open to settlement and because of transportation conditions. We can buy vegetables in San Francisco, pay the ocean freight and land them at our doors cheaper than we can transport them from the truck farms that are no more than fifty miles from Honolulu. The land is there in abundance, the most fruitful in the world. What is needed is not new political parties, for the old ones are good enough, but some sane and immediate plan that will allow the lands to be cultivated under some form of homestead laws that will allow the poor of the islands and those who want to work to become self-sustaining."

"As to the statement sent from Honolulu that I have read myself out of the Republican party, you can see for yourself that I am not worrying a great deal," and his laugh rang out over the lobby just, perhaps, to accentuate the thought. "As I have once said, I am a Republican now, and will always be one; but I am a delegate in the Congress of the United States to represent the welfare of the people of Hawaii, and I shall continue to do that to the very best of my ability, no matter what a small coterie of white newspaper publishers in the islands may think about it. Permit me to leave you by saying that while it is true that 'all that glitters is not gold,' it can also be said that what is published is not always the truth."

So it was that a Prince of the blood royal denied that he had called a Governor a liar and denied that he had been read out of the Republican party.

## CUPID CAUSE OF DISMISSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

marriage of my daughter, and Midshipman Austin this feature was carefully discussed and it was decided that there was nothing to prevent the marriage so far as navy regulations were concerned. Midshipman Austin believed that he had the sanction of his captain in marrying and the captain of the South Dakota would have been present at the ceremony had it not been that he was unavoidably detained.

"We received a letter from Midshipman Austin by the last mail stating that he believed that the Navy Department would not take any action in his case and that if his marriage was a violation of the regulations the explanations that could be presented would be ample for the department."

The prohibitions of midshipmen marrying was enacted during the presidency of Roosevelt but it appears that it was never regularly posted on the South Dakota, the vessel to which Midshipman Austin has been attached.

The to-be-expected falling off in store shopping which usually hits a city just after the holidays has failed to materialize in Honolulu, according to the large number of people seen on the streets and in the stores, and on Blue Monday too.

## Picture Framing

If you've pictures to be framed, you will be glad to see the assortment of mouldings recently arrived.

As usual there is a wide choice of styles and woods, and a good selection of ready-made square, round and oval metal frames.

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